

Residents To Vent Opinions On Land By-Law

More than 50 people converged on Holy Trinity Parish Hall on Monday evening to attend what was labeled a "public information meeting" on the controversial By-law No. 194 proposed for North Saanich.

There was evident concern on the part of landowners, who viewed the proposed by-law as an infringement on their rights. Many came in an attempt to wade through the "politicese" of the weighty document. A few were openly belligerent.

Ald. John Lapham, as chairman of the committee which drafted the by-law, was the official spokesman of the evening, with Ald. Wilf Price and Ald. Peter Fredgett, the other two committee members present. Mayor Paul Grieve was also on hand to answer questions and impart information.

Ald. Eric Sherwood and Ald. George Westwood attended the meeting as observers.

The meeting began calmly enough as Mayor Grieve made his opening remarks, speaking of "community objectives" and summarizing council's reasoning behind the drastic changes in the municipal zoning regulations.

"Why the need for change?" he asked rhetorically, and went on to explain that the original by-law, By-law #12, had become

outdated and claimed a need for consolidation of the existing by-laws.

Mayor Grieve said that the present rural zoning had "let us down" insofar as a two-acre minimum subdivision was no longer adequate in preserving the character of North Saanich.

He cited the implementations of the Regional Plan, the objectives of which are to contain growth in the area.

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Stabbing Occurs In Sidney

A youth was stabbed early Tuesday morning in Sidney resulting in hospitalization and police are questioning a suspect.

The victim received a large stab wound to the back after a fight at 1:30 a.m. June 1.

No names will be released until further investigation is carried out, RCMP say.

VANDALS CAUGHT

One of the youthful offenders responsible for recent damage at the Sidney post office was apprehended by an RCMP officer and questioned about the incident.

The juvenile, who was a runaway from a Victoria home, gave the names of the other two youths involved.

Police are still looking for the others, also runaways from Victoria.

The three had pulled down a drainage pipe on the post office and overturned flower pots in front of a building on Beacon Avenue.

This act of vandalism is one of a series of such occurrences. It was reported by a spokesman for the RCMP that willful damage has been increasing on the peninsula and the Greater Victoria area in the past weeks.



KEN LALONDE and Cindy Alexander played an enthusiastic game of soccer during an evening meet of the Brentwood Youth Club. (Review staff photo).

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PENINSULA SCHOOL DISTRICT GAINS MORE TERRITORY

Trustees of Sooke School District are prepared to give up the part of their territory around Willis Point and Durrance Lake to the jurisdiction of the Peninsula School District.

Sooke trustees gave approval in principle last week to transfer of the territory, subject to finalization of a new boundary between the two districts.

The area in question has been part of the Sooke district since 1946, although cut off from that district by the Highland Highway access to the area near Brentwood Bay is available only through the Saanich Peninsula, blocking the idea of busing students to schools in the Sooke district.

The upshot has been that any students from the area attend schools on the Peninsula although their parents pay their school taxes to Sooke.

The situation developed only in recent years, according to Ray Craig, the assistant to the secretary-treasurer for the Sooke district.

Craig said that the area was essentially uninhabited until four or five years ago when the first houses were built there.

The actual number of persons resident now in the area is unknown. However, the Sooke district is in receipt of a petition signed by persons representing 45 families with children in the area who want to be transferred to the

jurisdiction of Saanich.

Craig said Sooke receives very little in the way of school taxes from the area in relation to the district's total assessment, and also is responsible for payment of transportation subsidies to the parents of those school-age children in the area who attend Peninsula schools.

Craig said he expects the change-over will be completed

by next January 1 which is also the start of the next assessment year.

The Sooke district is in the process of setting up a meeting with representatives of the Saanich School district and the Education Department to cut through all the red tape involved in the change.

Craig said he expects the meeting to be called before the middle of June.

Talent Contest Set For All Sidney Days

Sidney Days will host a talent contest as part of the general entertainment on the July 1 celebrations.

The Sidney Days Talent Contest is open to all peninsula residents of all ages. There is no restriction on the type of talent auditioning and the various categories will be

grouped according to age.

There will be prizes for each category.

Entry forms for children will be available at the schools. Adult entry forms are in this issue of The Review and can also be picked up at Fredrick's Shoes on Beacon Avenue.

Entry forms must be received by June 15 after which there will be auditions held on the date to be announced.

The finalists will compete on Sidney Day.

Sidney Cellist Wins Award

Five young Island residents won scholarships in the local division of the Canadian Music Competitions, held at the University of B.C. in Vancouver, May 20 to 23rd. The scholarships for airfare to the national finals in Montreal in July were awarded only to those entrants with marks of 85 per cent and over. Each participant played a complete program of classical and modern works and was adjudicated in accordance with the highest international standards.

Youngster Hit By Car

A young girl was hit by a car on West Saanich Road Monday at 2:50 p.m. Mega Hope received head and back injuries when she was struck by a 1976 Dodge driven by John T. Martin, 10159 Third Street. Martin told Sidney RCMP he had been proceeding at 20 to 25 mph when the accident occurred.

Deep Cove Wharf Will Be Demolished

PUBLIC SHOULD USE PRIVATE MARINAS SAYS GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

By Jim Rodgers

The federal government wharf at Deep Cove is due to be demolished in spite of protests from North Saanich Council, Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, plus petitions from concerned Deep Cove residents.

Both federal and provincial levels of government have refused to rescue the commercially obsolete wharf.

The small craft harbours branch of Environment Canada is the federal agency responsible for the jetty.

Its primary responsibility is berthing commercial fishing vessels and the wharf at Deep Cove is of little importance to the commercial fishing industry, William Parkinson, small craft harbours manager says.

Money spent in maintaining the Deep Cove wharf could be more effectively employed elsewhere in support of commercial fishermen or applied to the department's marina policy, he said.

In a letter to Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce he said the waterlot on which the structure stands is held under a reserve granted by the provincial government and must be returned to the province when no longer used to accommodate the wharf.

"The pleasure boaters who frequent the wharf could be better served by nearby private marinas," he said.

The department approached North Saanich with a suggestion they acquire the wharf and waterlot if interested in saving the structure or if only interested in the reserve, Environment Canada would arrange to have the wharf demolished.

CONCERN EXPRESSED

North Saanich alderman John Lapham told The Review a resolution of council resulted in a letter to Environment Canada expressing councillors' concern the wharf be maintained by federal authorities.

"There is a general feeling in the community that the wharf should be maintained," Lapham said, and it may come before council that North Saanich take over maintenance of the wharf.

Eric Sherwood, North Saanich alderman says a letter was sent to Saanich MP Donald Munro asking that the structure be saved as the federal wharf in Brentwood Bay was saved. Sherwood said council has received no reply either from Munro or Environment Canada.

"The government wharf in Brentwood Bay was saved by

the federal government yet it is flanked by private wharves providing identical service," Sherwood said.

Yet this seems to be the principle reason the provincial department of recreation and conservation is reluctant to declare Deep Cove wharf area a marine park.

The department is hesitant to develop a boat launching ramp, parking lot or other normal marine park conveniences which would duplicate and conflict with private facilities currently available to the public at Deep Cove.

This reply was prompted by a letter from Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce after being informed by Environment Canada that the wharf was to be dismantled.

The Chamber of Commerce recommended to recreation minister Grace McCarthy that the wharf area be declared a marine park in order to maintain the dock as a safe mooring facility for the pleasure boating public.

PRIME IMPORTANCE
The chamber of commerce claims conservation of existing wharf facilities is of prime importance.

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Change Of Rates For Mill Bay Ferry

As of June 1 the cost of a ride on the Mill Bay ferry will double as the one way fare for an adult jumps from 50 cents to one dollar, a provincial Cabinet Order revealed when released last week.

Children under six years of age will ride free while youngsters between the ages of 6 and 14 pay one-half of the one dollar fare.

An entourage of 25 or more can get up to a 25 per cent discount on a group rate if applied for at the terminal seven days in advance.

Senior citizens will ride free Monday thru Thursday when presenting a British Columbia Pharmacare card but regular fares will be charged on statutory holidays.

Handicapped people along with their escorts will ride at one-half the \$1 fare.

Vehicles under six foot six inches tall will be charged \$2.50 instead of the old \$1.50 rate for a one-way crossing to Mill Bay, while oversized vehicles (over six foot six inches) will make the crossing at the rate of \$3.75 each trip.

Buses with an authorized carrying capacity of 15 people or more will pay \$7.50.

Capital Region Board Rebuffs North Saanich Land Owners' Appeal

North Saanich property owners John Johnson and Jacqueline Wilson got the run-around last week in their attempts to have regional officialdom take a stand on what they can do with their mutual properties.

Both Johnson and Wilson were up before the region's Local Planning and Zoning Committee to plead separate but identical cases: that their lands should be excluded from the province's Agricultural Land Reserve.

And both received separate but identical answers: "No."

The negative responses of the committee were not based on any discussion of the merits of each application, however, but rather on the basis that the region has no jurisdiction to make a decision, although the two indicated that they had been lead to believe otherwise.

The pill was an especially bitter one for Johnson who said he had been one year pushing his application through the red tape to get the hearing he had expected to receive Wednesday morning.

Jim Campbell, Chairman of the Capital Region board, said in an interview subsequent to the meeting that he hopes the misunderstanding is now resolved and that landowners realize that the region will not consider future ALR applications when the contention is incorrect classification of the soil.

From now on, said Campbell, regional staff will advise such owners to make their case

directly to the B.C. Land Commission in Burnaby, and board members will consider only those contentions involving the public interest.

"Let's hope the Land Commission doesn't tell us to come back here," said Johnson to the committee as he left the meeting.

He and his wife, Phyllis, had applied to have their two acres at 966 Downey Road released on the grounds that the land is not a viable unit for agricultural use.

The property is bounded on two sides by non-farmland and on the other two sides by Downey Road and West Saanich Road.

"You couldn't make a dime out of growing anything on that property, no matter what you put on it," said Johnson.

Early in the discussion North Saanich council was described as being "inconsistent" for recommending approval of Johnson's application.

The label was given by Mac Tipton, regional director for Metchosis, in response to information from the region's chief planner, Peter Hammer, that the municipality was in the process of rezoning the area so that the minimum lot size to be permitted is seven acres.

Johnson's plan, should the land be excluded, is to sub-

divide into two one-acre lots.

The Wilson application was for 16.4 acres at 9299 Canora Road, on which residential and industrial development is proposed. The property is now used by Pacific Coast Insulation and Roofing.

Wilson vented her frustration at the committee after being turned down, saying, "Somewhere there has got to be someone who can give me an answer."

For three months, she said, she had been talking to all levels of government and, at all levels, got the same answer: nobody will own up to having the power to deal with the

matter.

"Here the committee tells me I should go directly to the B.C. Land Commission," she said. "But the Land Commission told me to go directly to the Capital Regional Board."

Wilson had contended that the land in question was "impossible to use in an agricultural manner."

At that point Campbell reiterated his position — that only those land reserve appeals based on arguments of public interest, and not incorrect land classification, will be considered by the regional board.



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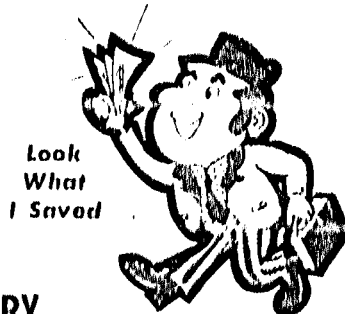
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Brentwood Youth Group Proves Highly Successful

In November of last year a group of young people with no place to congregate during their leisure hours banded together under the leadership of a 25 year old Physical Education graduate from Dalhousie University and proceeded to form the Brentwood Youth Group.

In giving guidance to the group, Ken MacKenzie was perhaps better qualified than most. His hair was long. He had a full beard and he could out play most anyone in the group when it came to sports.

"It wasn't really that hard to get the club going," MacKenzie told The Review. "Because they didn't have anything to do with their time and since I didn't really look like a teacher or a policeman I guess they could relate to me."

Given an L.I.P. grant to finance his time through the winter months, Ken commenced to work alongside the members of the newly formed club.

"Most of them were between the ages of 14 and 19," he said. "I love sports and we had that between us when it came to organizing evening activities."

Meeting three nights a week on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sunday evenings the club members commenced to renovate the basement of the Brentwood Community Hall. They painted the floor, threw out a giant pile of refuse, conducted a bottle drive to raise funds and obtained a few cast off couches and chairs to sit on.

"For the first four months none of us knew what the other looked like it was so cold down there. We had to keep all wrapped up in heavy clothing. There is absolutely no heat in the basement," he said.

After a few weeks had gone



Ken MacKenzie

by MacKenzie gradually began to cut his hair and one evening turned up clean shaven.

"I had been accepted by then," he grinned. "It didn't matter."

Liquor and drugs form no part of the activities, he said. "If they want to drink or smoke pot I just tell them to go elsewhere. We have no problems."

The group elected Cindy Alexander, 7083 Hagan Road as president and charged their members one dollar to join. Since then they have received an additional \$4000 grant from Central Saanich municipality, assistance which has insured the continuance of the club.

Central Saanich Police Chief Bob Miles told The Review that the vandalism rate in the municipality has dropped some 80% since the club was formed.

"Ken MacKenzie has done an amazing job," he said. "The basement of that community hall was a real rat hold. It was almost beyond use and they've really cleaned it up. Those young people now have a place to meet. It's been an excellent thing for the community."

Residents Vent Opinions On By-law

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In this way, the mayor justified the increase of the minimum lot size from two to seven acres in rural-zoned areas, and the inclusion of the Agricultural Land Reserve within the rural zone.

He described the proposed by-law as an "attempt to reorganize what we are as a community."

What was formerly called Residential A and Residential B have been amalgamated, with lots serviced by piped water at a minimum of one-half-acre and lots without piped water at three-quarters of an acre.

With the exception of the Dean Park subdivision and the Kiwanis Windward Village, this is the only residential classification.

The commercial, light industrial and marina zonings has been more stringently defined.

Chairman Lapham invited audience input as he attempted to conduct the meeting in an orderly fashion. The first hour went by, with the audience dutifully following Ald. Lapham in his summary of the by-law. But before Ald. Lapham was even mid-way through the 37-page document, people began to grow impatient with the way the proceedings were being handled.

A few questions were asked, the questioners were unsatisfied with the replies and before long the audience and the council members were polarized in dispute.

For a while, the debate was confused. Valid points being raised by the audience were lost in the shuffle of angry challenges and vague excuses.

Accusations that council was "overcontrolling" the residents and attempting to make North Saanich a "rich man's enclave" were flung along with much mention of "rights" and personal hardship which would be forced onto landowners large and small were by-law not to undergo drastic alternations.

Mayor Grieve, in his usual cool, self-assured manner, took hold of the reins, answering questions calmly and resisting interruptions.

He responded to the charge that the three-quarter-acre minimum was unnecessary by stating that the need was inspired by public health concerning the septic tanks in the area. The audience remained unswayed on this point.

When asked "Why the magic number of seven rather than two" in the rural zone, the mayor wavered, indicating an acceptance of future amendment to this limit.

Once the subdivision

minimum discussion had run its course, some important minor changes were suggested.

In both rural and residential districts, homes are restricted to single family dwellings which would not enable homeowners to include an in-law suite within the premises. Many people at the meeting objected to this limitation, pointing out that they then could not reasonably accommodate elderly parents.

There was also criticism of the regulations determining where buildings could be placed on a property.

As the meeting drew to a close, one member of the audience asked what possible compensation would be given holders of large pieces of

property who would not be able to subdivide to advantage.

To this Ald. Lapham announced an upcoming variable mill rate which would decrease taxes on the rural zones.

However, he added, the taxes on residential acreage would then have to be increased.

One of the parting shots of the meeting was an emphatic declaration from one person in the audience who informed council, "We just can't stop growth."

But apparently North Saanich council is going to try to impede it.

A further public information hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 8, at the Sanbury School.

Wharf Will Be Demolished

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The letter to the recreation minister suggested that the provincial department request the federal funds which would be used to demolish the wharf and funnel them into a wharf maintenance program.

Mr. Parkinson, the federal small craft harbours manager, said immediate repairs estimated at \$8,500 offset any advantage to keeping the wharf. The whole structure will have to be rebuilt in the near future, he said, and Environment Canada has no intention of maintaining the wharf.

On March 3, two petitions were tabled for study by North Saanich council. The petitions protesting the demolition of the wharf were submitted to alert councillors that the wharf is the only public access to the waterfront at Deep Cove and is widely used as a promenade.

Harland Clark, a Deep Cove resident and a petition organizer said the request was submitted because the dock is still useful.

"Our mistake in submitting the petition is that we should have asked that the dock be doubled in length," Mr. Clark said.

"The dock could be doubled in size and it would still be busy with pleasure boats and planes," he continued, and the wharf is usually packed for the entire summer.

"We have contacted some people in the area since the petition was submitted and some log salvage people and members of the Tyseume band have expressed interest in signing," Mr. Clark said.

Karel Drost, port committee chairman for the chamber of commerce said pleasure boaters should have an alternative to private marinas and private property for Deep Cove access.

"The wharf serves a useful recreational purpose and this was why we contacted the provincial recreation department when we learned Environment Canada had given up on the wharf," Mr. Drost said.

"The federal and provincial governments have abandoned the idea and that's how it stands," he said.

Although North Saanich sent letters to federal authorities recommending the retention of the public facilities, aldermen, through a resolution in council, refused to pick up the waterlot lease on which the wharf is situated.

Alderman John Lapham said the chances of North Saanich council changing their position and supporting the public facility through municipal funds is extremely remote. Ald. Lapham says he would personally hate to see the wharf removed yet can't foresee any further action on councils' part.

R.C. Thurber, assistant director of wharves, Environment Canada, said he could not comment on the situation at Deep Cove and wouldn't respond to the possibility of a cost sharing program between different levels of government to save the dock.

It seems the federal government wharf established to aid travel to the outer islands and existing in the Deep Cove area for decades has outlived its usefulness and will likely be demolished in the near future.

Despite efforts by concerned citizen's, North Saanich

Accident In Front Of Post Office

\$1500 damage was the result of an accident which took place in front of the Brentwood Post Office.

D.M. Donovan, 289 Island Highway, was making a left turn when T.Kennedy, 60 Durrance Road, ran into the back of his vehicle.

Sidney Women Aglow Luncheon

A luncheon will be held by the Sidney Women Aglow at the Travelodge on Beacon Avenue, June 14th, at 11:30 a.m.

Speaker will be Joyce Conway from Life Line.

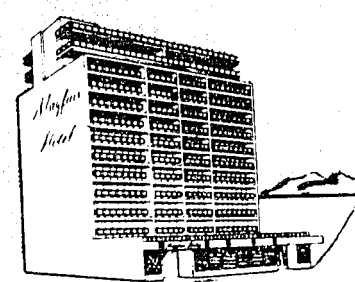
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Peninsula People

Mrs. Dolly Hamilton, 1967 Nicholas Drive, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Moore of Richmond B.C., returned home recently after spending a month's holiday in Britain. With Mrs. Hamilton's cousin they toured Yorkshire and Northumberland, then went to Scotland for a few days before going south to enjoy a tour of Devon and Cornwall.

Mrs. Margaret Vanderkracht of 1451 Benvenuto enjoyed a three weeks' holiday in Calgary and Saskatchewan. She spent several days with her son Corporal George Vanderkracht, R.C.M.P., his wife and family in Saskatoon.

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The meeting will be held at Sansbury Elementary School on Tuesday, June 8, 1976 at 8:00 p.m.

Copies of the proposed by-law will be available at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, from May 27th, 1976, onward. There is a charge of \$.50 per copy.

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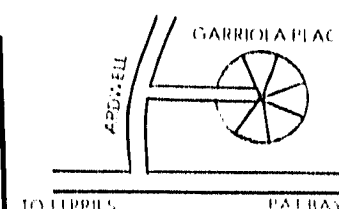


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The couple married in 1916, and subsequently had 10 children and all living immediate family attended the celebration along with a myriad of friends. Mr. Daly freighted for the Hudsons Bay Company while homesteading from 1907 until 1944. The family moved to Vancouver where Mr. Daly worked for Burrard Ship Yards until his retirement in 1959. During September 1974, the Daly's moved to Windword Kiwanis Village in Sidney.

"Holly Tree" Fashion Show
Wind, rain and slowed-down ferry service did not deter "Holly Tree" staff and friends who visited the Galiano Social Centre on Wednesday, May 26th, 1976, where the Golf and Country Club Ladies Auxiliary convened a fund raising luncheon.

The highlight of the event was a fashion show sponsored by The Holly Tree dress shop, Beacon Avenue, Sidney. Five models displayed spring and summer clothes suitable for life on Galiano Island. The show was warmly received by the gracious audience.

Proceeds of the Auxiliary's endeavour will be added to the "Re-Roof-The-Social-Centre" fund.

Little League Baseball standings as of May 30th.

Minor League	
Totems	14 pts.
Royals	10 pts.
Mits	6 pts.
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Mr. Claud Nelthorpe of Granby, Quebec, passed away May 12, 1976. He visited Sidney on many occasions. He was born in England and served with the Royal Navy being awarded the D.S.M. Unfortunately his wife Ada passed away a few hours later.

They leave to mourn, their four sons, Allan in Cuba, Edward of Grangy, Colin of Sidney, B.C., and Roy of Granby, Quebec. A memorial service was held. Flowers were declined and contributions given to the Heart and Cancer Foundation.

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Environment Service for the week ending May 30
Max Temp (May 27) 14.6C
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Wednesday, June 2, 1976

Mayor Peter Malcolm and Ald. Bob Wallace may have gotten the wrong impression of the role Citizens Band radio operators might play in a proposed "stop crime" program in Surrey.

Ald. Wallace was quoted in The Review last week as "being very frightened of a police state," while Mayor Malcolm stated he would be afraid of having CB operators working in close conjunction with police and would not institute such a program except as a last ditch effort.

Both were responding to a plan by Surrey Mayor Ed McKitka to have a squad of 35 radio-equipped cars driven by volunteers patrolling possible hotspots around the municipality. McKitka's comment about the proposed program was, "It'll shake the hell out of bandits in Surrey. We're going to put them all behind bars."

But the man organizing the Surrey program, Ed Shahl says the CB operators are more interested in practicing communications, checking out their radio equipment and searching for radio dead spots than in looking for criminals.

The program was organized by Surrey branch of the provincial emergency unit and members of patrols are trained in rescue and first aid techniques but these would not be used unless requested by police, Shahl said.

The patrols spotting a rowdy gathering will report it to police but will in no way be involved in any enforcement or investigative role.

Apparently Ald. Wallace and Mayor Malcolm were thinking of a vigilante type approach to law enforcement when giving their comments to The Review.

Sergeant Alan Tomlins of Sidney RCMP had a more reasoned approach to the possibility of CB operators helping police. His comments were based on direct experience as his detachment has used local operators for keeping a lid on Hallowe'en hijinx.

Tomlins thinks if vandals can be stopped with the aid of CB operators then volunteer crews should be used to their utmost potential.

Tomlins says the CB operators give beneficial assistance to police when used on Hallowe'en yet he realizes that a few rotten apples in the barrel who contrive phoney calls could shake the reliability of the entire scheme.

We are in agreement with the comments of a trained officer with experience in dealing with CB operators when he comments on a plan parallel to that of Surrey's as a possibility in Sidney.

With vandalism on the rise, police with an area the size of North Saanich and Sidney to patrol need all the community co-operation possible and if the use of CB radio operators will help police to get to the scene of a crime quicker it is a definite plus.

The Reg Davis Column

In these days of rapid transportation, one can climb aboard a jet at Pat Bay, (to hell with Victoria International airport, I still think Pat Bay sounds better) - leave all this miserable wet blustery weather behind, and in a matter of nine hours or so later step out into the probably equally miserable wet blustery weather at London's Heathrow airport, (notice they don't call it International, despite its size).

However, a recent air mail letter, (which I presume does still travel by air, isn't that why it costs more?) that was mailed from that same, far off city, took a total seven days to reach me!

Being generous in my calculations, I allowed a full 24 hour day for its flight over, which is almost three times longer than the actual flight, and another full day at each end to cover ground transportation. Being even more generous, I threw in another full day just for the hell of it. That comes to four days - from seven - let me see - ah yes - that leaves three days - wonder where it got to? With the postal rates going up again soon - wouldn't it be nice if the service went up along with it?

Directly opposite where Tatlow road enters Wains road, is a gate, of sorts. Beyond that gate is a narrow - now overgrown lane that takes one back into history. In 1912, the British Columbia Electric Railway Company started building a link from Victoria through to Deep Cove - known then as Deep Bay. This narrow lane was part of that line, and to this day you can see where the track was laid. Always on the lookout for things from the past, all I could find was three railway ties, buried under a bush.

A subsequent visit to the

Archives turned up some interesting photos of the trains, and other, long gone mementos of the past - the cannery - lumber mill - and even a rubber factory somewhere around Sidney. Then after a visit to Cornish's book store, I found a book called, "The Cordwood Limited" which for 2.95 is well worth reading about the history of the railways in the good old days.

Sitting in the middle of the long gone tracks, I mused about how nice it would be to see one of the old locomotives puffing and hissing its way into Victoria - its clanking bell and clouds of steam and smoke probably then, never being thought of as pollution. Then I wondered what the mail service had been like in those days - probably not much slower and a lot more efficient than now!

While enjoying my daily mid-day delicious steak at Mr. Mike's in the Beacon Plaza, I am always surprised and concerned at the number of people who try to enter that establishment by walking through the plate glass windows, instead of the double doors provided.

I watched one poor old lady almost knock herself out, as she walked smack into the glass. You would think the makers of this so called "safety glass" would incorporate a warning sign of some kind in it - could save a lot of law suits - as well as bent noses.

A little courtesy at the plaza's self serve gas station could save a lot of problems. Many people come in the wrong way - ignoring the arrows on the ground - and some of those that do come in the right way, usually hog the first pump - instead of moving up a little - allowing someone else to get in behind them. The air and water hoses are in a bad position also - quite often a car there can block others.

NEWS ITEM: Peninsula gardeners face onslaught of caterpillars with varying degrees of success and ingenuity....



Bill McCusker

Perusing newspapers from other parts of the province, I note a spectacular decline in the use of the editorial We.

The editorials are as hard-hitting as ever but the writers seldom use We anymore - as in "We think Council is made up of a bunch of blithering idiots" or "We say Parliament finally got around to echoing the views of the populace at large when MP's recently took to calling each other hyenas and horses' rearends."

As one who has written his share of editorials for newspapers in Courtenay, Campbell River and Nanaimo, I used to wield We with gay abandon. But this stopped when a Danish friend told me that in his native country, We was used only by royalty and people who were lousy.

The shock of this piece of news inspired a resolve never to employ We again and so far I have been able to avoid it. The fact that other editorial writers have forsaken it indicates that they, too, have heard of the restrictions placed on We in Scandinavia.

But if We has been given the bum's rush by editorial thunderers, it has been taken up enthusiastically by the politicians.

Us folks are treated, for instance, to the spectacle of Ronny Reagan appearing on the telly after one of those U.S. primaries and informing us grandly that "We did better than We expected."

Gerald Ford does the same thing as do Jas. Carter, Morris Udall and all the rest of the ragtag-bobtail candidates trailing in the wake of these distinguished Republican and Democratic gentlemen.

By now you are doubtless smiling indulgently at the resurrection of the imperial We by American politicians - long noted for their sniggering attitude towards royalty.

But hold!

Canadian politicians are doing the same thing! Take Joe Clark. When Joe was elected head of the Conservative Party at a convention earlier this year, he did not get up there and say I'm glad I won.

No sir, He got up in front of the television cameras and said something like "We won because We worked hard and We had a great groundswell of public support all the way from Masset in the Queen Charlottes to Come-By-Charlie, Newfie."

Or take Stephen Lewis, head of the Ontario NDP whose ranks swelled alarmingly in the last voting in that province. In the flush of near-victory on election night, the Ontario NDP leader appeared on television with the message that "We are glad We almost made it and it is a sign to Us that the people are nearly ready to accept the principles of socialism and particularly the one that calls for Equal Distribution of the Misery."

Well, there you have it. The politician wins a victory of one kind or another and he immediately sprints to a position in front of the television cameras. From there, he starts spouting toothily about We this and We that.

It is too late, of course, to do anything about the contagion which has spilled over the border to infect our provincial and federal leaders.

But it has not yet filtered down to the municipal level -

at least there is no record of Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm having referred to himself in public as We. The other two Peninsula Mayors seem to have a similarly-clean bill of health.

Let us all express the pious hope that nobody has to acquire them with the usage of We in Denmark.

Suddenly, the province is full of studious people. Indeed, 'studying' is almost a fulltime occupation with some of our brothers and sisters these days.

I do not speak of 'students' but rather of ladies and gentlemen who are continually ceasing toil to engage in a study session. Just what it is they are studying is not clear since they never open their sessions to the public. But it must be a mighty interesting subject, judging by the number of people studying it.

We have become a province of scholars.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Review, Sir:

We would like to request your cooperation in contacting individuals who in various ways are concerned with the nonperformance of the CBC.

We - the B.C. Committee for CBC Reform - are a group of 101 concerned citizens, representing the widespread dissatisfaction of viewers and listeners in this region. In view of the appalling deterioration of the CBC

during the past few years we feel it is imperative that our demands for B.C. control of programming, for improved technical facilities and for renewed standards for quality should be heard. At the moment it is the Czar of Toronto who have the absolute control of what is fed to us on television and radio. They control the funds, they for the major part decide on the programmes, and we, who contribute millions in our taxes to the CBC, have no choice but that of changing to another station. Why should we? We are Canadians who want to listen and view programmes for which we have paid!

But it is clear from our recent meeting with Mr. Johnson, the President of the CBC, that we have little hope of achieving anything through this arid channel. The only way open to our Committee is to ask for the support of all concerned citizens, so that political pressure can be applied, to change the ways of entrenched bureaucracy. For this reason, we would request every citizen, through the kind offices of your paper, to write to us at the address below. Voice your objections! Join the protest! Speak out! - WRITE NOW!

Yours truly,
Hilary Bursill-Hall
For the Organizing Committee

Editor, The Review, Sir:

The Victoria Historical Society has been fooled by the term "Canada Maple" on the plaque for the Centennial tree in front of the Sidney Town Hall. The tree is a Norway maple, not a sugar maple. The leaves of the two species are similar, but the stems of the Norway also contain a milky juice.

However, I find the use of a Norway maple as a commemorative tree appropriate. After all, most Canadians are of European stock, too.

Sincerely,
Tony Perodeau

Editor, The Review, Sir:

We have taken the "Sidney Review" for many years. Up until some years ago we lived in Victoria. We could never understand the various disagreements the Sidney area has about a Recreation Centre. What is the objection?

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When one looks to be done, and sees so much to be done, so many people saying they are "bored". If all worked together you could have your recreation centre.

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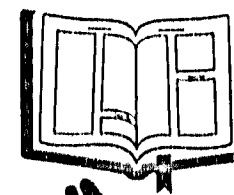


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FORMER REVIEW EDITOR 'ROASTED' IN SALT SPRING CEREMONY

Frank Richards, editor of Driftwood was honored last week by the Lions Club of Salt Spring Island with the presentation of the Lions Press Relations Award for Meritorious Community Service.

The presentation, in the form of a plaque, took place at the Lions Awards night on May 20.

Unfortunately Richards was elected to be "roasted" by his fellow Lions and bore the brunt of much abuse (albeit good humoured) from specially appointed "roasters".

Honoured guests were George and Betty Jessup and Clair and Mildred Rivers. George and Clair contributed in no small way to the roasting, along with Aage Villadsen, Tom Portlock and Ian Brown.

Ian Brown remarked that he found Richards to be the best at what he did, but he was darned if he knew what it was he did do.

Tom Portlock said he thought Richards was a good newspaperman even if he got all his dates wrong and most pictures were unidentified. After all, Mr. Portlock pointed out, everybody knows the right

dates and who's who in the pictures.

Aage Villadsen said he didn't know it was a "roast" and couldn't off hand, think of a good thing to say about the victim except, "He don't make noise when he eat".

TO THE COLONIES

Mr. Villadsen said the reason Richards came to Canada was that he was offered a choice by the R.A.F. — court martial or go to the Colonies. He offered his sympathy to Mrs. Richards as an ex-nurse, and said she must have been motivated by pity and he sympathized with the cross she had to bear.

Old-time friend of the Richards, George Jessup of Duncan, added some background, all uncomplimentary and critical with regard to the hapless Richards' English accent, his inability to hammer a nail in straight, the fact that Barbara got the wrong twin, (Frank is one of a pair of identical twins) and various anecdotes dredged up from Richards' past life.

Clair Rivers, former Publisher of The Review when Richards was Editor spoke of Frank's long battle with the

Canadian language and reminisced of his long association in the newspaper business.

BEATEN AND DEJECTED

Mr. Richards replied to the speeches starting off on the wrong foot by addressing the gathering as "Fellow Rotarians". He said he felt beaten and dejected to the point of tears.

He claimed that Aage Villadsen taught him to speak Canadian but said F.G.R. "I know what I'm saying. Aage doesn't." He said also that Clair Rivers taught him all he knows about the newspaper business and so it is all his fault.

In fact the whole tone of F.G.R.'s speech was blaming somebody else for his reputed failings. He sat down amid much applause, gathering his tattered dignity around him.

In a more serious vein each of the "roasters" spoke warmly and sincerely of the close friendships they enjoy with Frank Richards and of the valuable contribution he has made and continues to make to the community of Salt Spring Island.



President Ian Brown makes the presentation to Frank Richards.

Tennis Lessons Sponsored By Recreation Commission

Tennis instruction will be provided at the Tennis Clinic being sponsored by Peninsula Recreation Commission at Parklands' courts on June 12 and 13. The clinic will be conducted in two sections. Saturday will be for beginners and the Sunday session for advanced, intermediates and those who have had a fair amount of playing experience.

Well-known tennis instructor Gordon Hartley assisted by his teaching staff will be available both days between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m., and again from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Registrations are now taking place at Peninsula Recreation Commission. Phone 656-6342 for information.

team together and enter now. Phone 656-6342 for information. For the children will be races for all age groups.

Theresa Legois, summer programme co-ordinator is now on the recreation staff. She is working diligently towards the conducting of an interesting and varied summer programme. Fun, enjoyment and something different will be featured. Activities for all age groups will take place at Deep Cove and Sidney Elementary schools on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Further details will be announced shortly.

Saanich Peninsula Tennis Club will be assisting at the forthcoming tennis clinic.

Members are playing regularly, but would appreciate warmer weather.

Why not walk over to the Sanscha grounds and watch a ball game. With schedules under way for Girls' Softball, Babe Ruth, Little League and Men's Softball leagues, a casual observer is certain to find a game under way any night of the week, with extra games on Sundays. While you are at the games, take a look around and see what has been accomplished by the many work bees and volunteer supporters of these leagues in the way of improving and adding to their facilities. Those responsible have done a good job.

Brilliant Game Pitched By Cripps

Harvey scored two wins in last weeks league play to move into sole possession of first place. The fans were served up some excellent and exciting ball despite poor weather conditions.

Sidney Hotel defeated Travelodge Friday night three to one in a very exciting game. Wayne Cripps with 15 strikeouts pitched a brilliant

game for the winners. Cripps had a no hitter going into the last inning when Tom Hatcher blasted a home run for the Bears only hit. Corky Jossul took the loss for the Bears.

Sunday's game was cancelled due to tournament commitments of KOA. KOA proved this worthwhile by winning this tournament in Port Alberni. Monday's game

was postponed due to wet grounds.

Play resumed Tuesday evening and Harveys moved into the league lead with a narrow two to one victory over Hotel. Frank Scotts single drove in what proved to be the winning run in the third inning. Brian Vanderkracht picked up his third win and Al Graham took the loss.

Despite adverse conditions Wednesday's game was played and saw Seaboard hand the Chiefs their seventh straight loss. Seven to one. Doug Bowden led the winners with two home runs. Stan Pritchard went all the way for the win and Francis Little Chief took the loss.

Thursday evening in a game that went three extra innings Harveys defeated Travelodge eight to seven. The teams were tied three all after seven and then after two scoreless innings the tenth provided a weird finish. Travelodge scored four runs in their half only to see Harveys come back with five runs in their half to take the game. Brian Vanderkracht went the distance for the win and Al Stewart with relief from Corky Jossul suffered the loss.

Victoria Chiefs came up with their first win of the season Friday night by defeating KOA seven to six. Three runs in the bottom of the seventh gave the Chiefs the victory after KOA led all the way. Francis Little Chief won his first with Gordon Bob taking the loss.

Sunday evening Hotel defeated Travelodge three to two to move into second place. Ray Hummel's single in the sixth inning with the bases loaded drove in two runs to give Hotel the victory. Al Graham went all the way for the win and Corky Jossul took the loss.

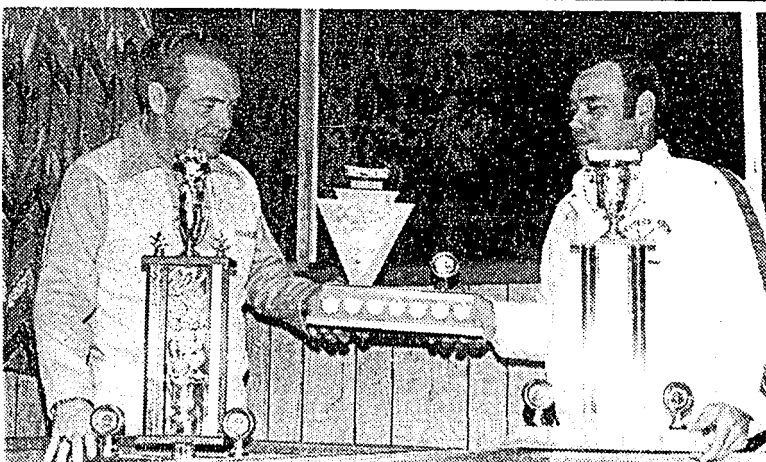
Sidney softball fans will get a chance to see softball at its best Wednesday, June 16th, when Victoria Bates will be in town. Bates will meet Sidney League All Stars in an exhibition game. This is the first of two games Bates will play in Sidney this season. Remember the date, June sixteenth, 6:30 p.m.

Log Cabin Site For Annual Banquet

A well attended meeting of the Saanich Pioneer Society was held in the Log Cabin, Saanichton, on Monday evening, May 17th. One of the chief items discussed was the Annual Banquet, which will be held in the Log Cabin on Saturday, May 29th, at 6:30. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Alice Ritchie, 652-3226.

President Willard Michell expressed the thanks and appreciation of patients of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital for their recent visit to the Log Cabin Museum. Tea had been served by the ladies, and it was considered to be one of the most interesting trips the patients had enjoyed. The trip by members to Squamish on the steam train Royal Hudson was discussed. This trip is scheduled for June 17th and the bus will leave the Saanichton Fair Grounds at six a.m.

Team	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Harveys	8	5	2	1	11
Hotel	8	5	3	—	10
Seaboard	7	4	2	1	9
Travelodge	8	4	4	—	8
KOA	7	3	4	—	8
Chiefs	8	1	7	—	2



John McLaughlin and Robert Tilley

Robert Tilley, 2365 Amelia, won the George Rose Trophy at the Sidney Army and Navy interclub annual shuffleboard tournament.

Tilley, 33, won the men's 'A' single and the men's 'B' single trophies after the Vancouver Island Shuffleboard Association tournament held May 1 to 15.

All three trophies will stay at the Sidney Army and Navy until they are won by another club.

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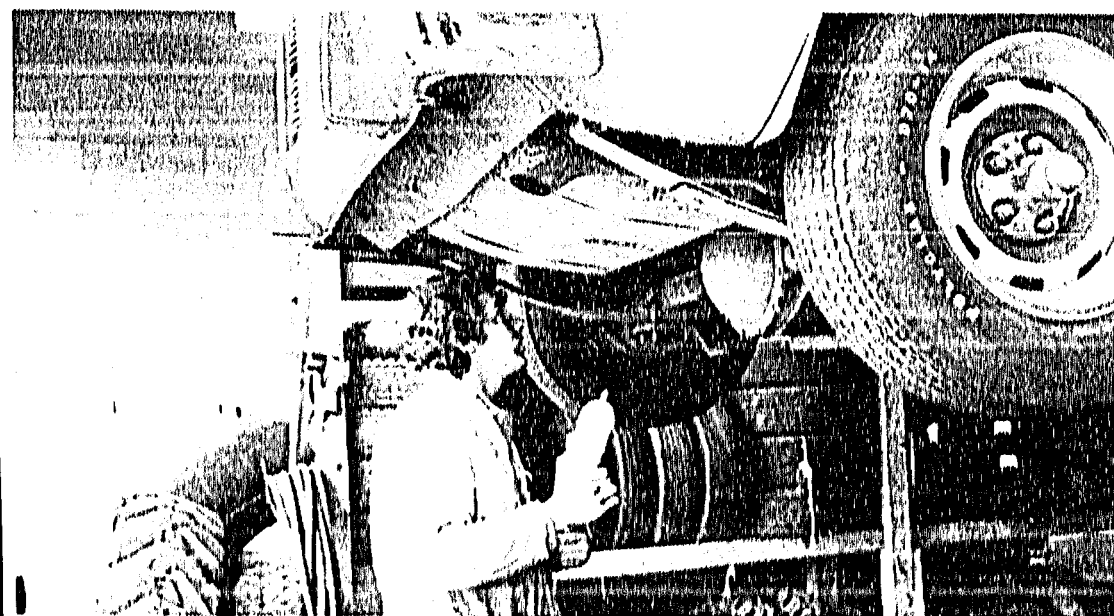
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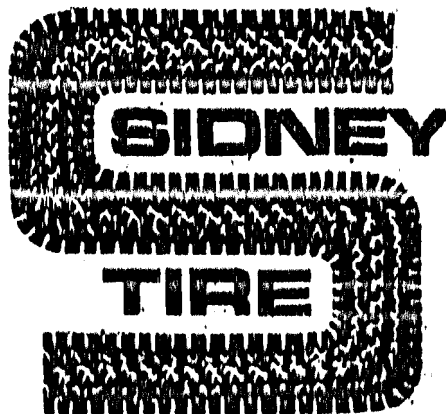


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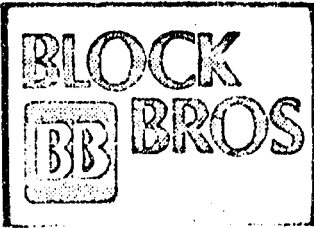
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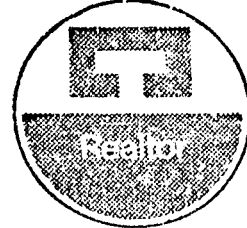
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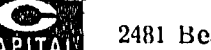
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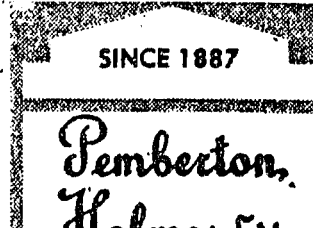
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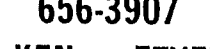
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An 1882 'Census' Of Sidney Listed 45 Farmers, One Carpenter, And, Among Others, A Tavern Owner

by Helen Oldfield

The census figures of June 1, 1971 reveals the population of the Town of Sidney was 4,868 persons and the population of the District of North Saanich was 3,601 persons. Originally the District was inhabited by a few farmers. An 1882 directory list the inhabitants of North Saanich as 45 farmers, one carpenter, one miller, two blacksmiths, one teacher, one veterinarian and one tavern owner.

The present townsite of Sidney is part of an original allotment recorded in 1858 attested to by a receipt displayed in the Sidney Museum on Beacon Avenue. The receipt is signed by Joseph D. Pemberton, Colonial Surveyor for the Crown Colony of Vancouver's Island, represents the initial payments made by Donald Fraser as pre-emptor of 600 acres to be acquired at a basic price of one pound Sterling per acre.

Donald Fraser, a

lawyer by profession, was a member of the Legislative Assembly of the Crown Colony, and in 1873 he received Crown Grant of these lands, signed by Joseph Trutch, Governor and Commander-in-chief of the Province of British Columbia.

On October 1, 1952 Sidney was incorporated as a Village with approximately 1,100 inhabitants, and incorporated as a Town on January 1, 1967 with approximately 2,500 inhabitants, showing a steady growth over the years.

To the north of the Town, Blue Heron Road on Tsehum

(Shoal) Harbour, is close to the site of the first flour mill on the Island which started operating on December 23, 1877 as Messrs. Brackman & Milne's North Saanich flour mill. You can imagine the joy of the farmers at having a flour mill in the area where they could get all their wheat ground. Almost within a year the Mill commenced grinding every variety of grain, including oats, that the farmers could grow. Up to this time all the oatmeal had been imported from the United States.

The quality of the ground flour and oatmeal was excellent as attested to by the popularity of the products by the people of Victoria and the mainland. A wharf was built on the Harbour and soon small paddle wheel steamers were picking up the local produce from the farmers as well as the products of the Mill to supply the markets in Victoria and Port Guichon near the mouth of the Fraser River on the Mainland before the City of Vancouver came into being.

However, two years later Mr. Henry Brackman and Mr. James Milne dissolved their partnership. Mr. Brackman then took as apprentice, Mr. David Russell Ker, a young man of 18 years, sending him to San Francisco to learn the milling trade for two years. On his return in 1882, Mr. Brackman made him a partner in his business by selling him a half interest, then valued at \$5,000, for \$350.00 with the balance to be paid from his half share of

the profits.

David Ker was given a free hand and the business grew rapidly so that in 1891 its value had increased to \$50,000. By 1911 it had 325 men on its payroll. And by 1912, with connections in Alberta, the value had risen to \$700,000. Later, it became a subsidiary of an Eastern firm and the name "Brackman-Ker" disappeared. But Shoal Harbour was the starting point.

Mr. R.H.B. Ker, the son of David Russell Ker, has donated various pictures and artifacts of the early Mill to the Sidney Museum. Also the cedar siding wall and fence of the Museum's breezeway which has been named Ker's Close in his honour.

In Ker's Close an Indian dugout canoe found on one of the nearby beaches is on

display. Also, a 1900 washing machine from Kelowna, shipped down by Greyhound Bus and costing the Museum \$8.00 in freight charges. There is a 1885 feed grinder in workable condition from the old John farm and a pioneer's yoke which fitted over the shoulders of a man or woman and used as an aid to carrying stones when clearing the fields, or, when carrying buckets of water or milk.

A wee McGregor Saw, a forerunner of the chain saw, is on display. It leaves no doubt as to the brawn of the pioneers. They had to be persistent and stubborn men to even start the engine, let alone operate it. Next to it, an egg incubator teases the imagination. One noted Sunday morning, it produced 400 fried baby chicks for the John's breakfasts. Perhaps,

they ate them, or perhaps, the atmosphere was not conducive for the enjoyment of such a delicacy. The temptation for children to fiddle with wicks and anything they can turn, is not a prerogative of the present generation.

But children do change over the years, benefitting from the knowledge and deeds of their ancestors. As the Town and District continues to grow, as

there is no doubt the current Census now being taken will reveal, the tools of the farmers and tradesmen do become more sophisticated. An inspection of the tools displayed in the Museum will reveal a toughness not often found in the present day ones. The Museum is now open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is your Museum. We hope you take advantage of it.

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A strawberry festival was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNaught, Third Street.

There was a lawn party, strawberry festival and evening entertainment, with refreshments served.

50 years ago in the Review:

The "Fairy Lunch", a place where ice cream, soft drinks, candies, and light lunches could be obtained, was opened at the Sidney Ferry Wharf by Jack Greenwood of the Sidney Hotel.

The lunch room, although not large, had been built in such a way that an addition could be made at the front, should business warrant it.

Mr. S.K. Halseth had just completed extensive improvements to Shore Acres, Sidney's popular summer vacation home.

The veranda was extended, the entrance was graced with an artificial arch and the tennis court was improved.

40 years ago in the Review:

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A marriage ceremony was held in Victoria at the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, when Mrs. May Anderson (nee Kelly) of Halifax was united in Marriage to Mr. Colin Cochran, Pleasant Point, Sidney.

The bride and groom were supported by Mr. Cochran's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Fatt of Victoria.

30 years ago in the Review:

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GOLF COURSE BURGLARS FOILED

A recently installed burglar alarm system stifled the efforts of destructive prowlers early Thursday morning at Ardmore Golf Course pro shop.

The \$500 sonic warning device works like sonar and Ardmore owner Wally Du Temple says it has already paid for itself in preventing the would be thieves taking any property from the premises.

Prior to the 5 a.m. break-in attempt at Ardmore, the same burglars had broken into the coffee shop at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club by smashing a window.

"They took some chocolate bars but I don't consider the incident very serious," Percy Criddle, Glen Meadows owner commented.

The prowlers absconded with a cement tee marker from Glen Meadows links and used the marker to smash a window in the Ardmore pro shop, open a latch on a window then crawl over a desk to gain entry, Mr. Du Temple explained.

"They ran into a failsafe warning device which scared them off and woke me up," Mr. Du Temple said, who immediately called police on waking.

The Du Temple family has lived on the Ardmore premises since 1945 and this is the first break-in attempt in 31 years, Mr. Du Temple explained.

The electronic system which

MONEY GRANTED

The Morning Branch of the A.C.W. of the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel met at the Rectory on Tuesday, May 18th. The report of the Dogwood Tea showed that this branch had realized \$178. A donation of \$175 was voted to Chapel funds, and \$50 to Camp Columbia.

DAMAGE CAUSED

A car driven by Magdalena Simony, 456 Spartan Road, was struck from behind by Laurence David Taylor, 5990 Old West Saanich Road.

Simony was stopped at a stop sign on the corner of East Saanich and Central Saanich Roads when the accident took place.

10,000 ORNAMENTAL TREES RUNNING OUT OF GROWING SPACE

A race for time and space began at last week's Sidney council meeting as aldermen pondered the fate of 10,000 ornamental trees given the town by the province for beautification purposes.

The trees have to be planted soon or they will die, Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm explained, but there isn't sufficient space in the town nursery to properly space the seedlings.

"Another problem is the municipality can't afford to hire any more people to plant

the trees because of budgetary restraints due to increased welfare costs," Malcolm said.

Council originally requested 1,000 trees, the mayor continued, but when 10,000 arrived the public works department ran into a space problem.

The government program of giving away trees for municipal beautification purposes was started by the previous provincial administration to symbolize the Habitat theme and the trees will be placed along boulevards and streets, Malcolm said.

Parks committee chairman Jerry Tregaskis said the trees are beautiful and all in terrific shape. "We still have to decide which type of tree can be planted where," he said.

Bob Jackson, town gardener, says the trees are planted at the town nursery spaced less than eight inches apart which is not a healthy distance.

It will take three to five years before the trees are ready to be placed on boulevards and at that time they could have a value of over \$100,000, he said.

The over 10,000 trees in the provincial gift symbolizing

\$200 DAMAGE TO AUTO

A single vehicle accident on Mount Newton X Road resulted in \$2,000 damage to the car but no serious injuries to the driver.

William R. Gladstone, 7541 West Saanich Road, lost control on the gravel and his car overturned.

Brothers Re-Unit

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Middlemiss, Yorkshire, England, spent the past few days as the guests of Peter Middlemiss, Third Street. Joseph had not seen his brother Peter for 60 years. Mr. and Mrs. Middlemiss had visited relatives in Alberta prior to the Sidney visit.

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"It makes for a considerable saving in fire insurance," he said.

The device sounds an alarm when activated and the burglars were long gone by the time Mr. Du Temple had called police and run from his nearby

home to the pro shop to investigate.

"We had heard about the many break-ins around the peninsula and decided some of the detrimental aspects of civilization had caught up with us," he said. "We wanted to protect ourselves and it sure paid off."

RCMP investigation into the incidents is continuing.

SCHOOL BUS LIGHT OUT

A faulty school bus light, meant to warn following cars of the bus's intention of stopping, was the cause of an accident at West Saanich and Wallace Drive.

Kenneth Patterson, 4264 Blenkinsop, was not charged after he ran into the back of the bus.

ARMED ROBBERY ENDS IN CAR CRASH

Two men have been charged with armed robbery following a holdup at the Pay-N-Save service station, 6429 Pat Bay Highway, Saturday night.

Jack Raymond Chamberlain, 28, of 1224 Balmoral and Gerald Paul Ritchie, 30, no fixed address, had the charges read to them this week and were remanded for further hearings which could include a discussion on bail.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett entered a stay of proceedings against Valerie Ann Baier who was injured during a chase from the scene of the alleged crime and who is expected to remain in hospital for a few days.

Central Saanich police report Baier, 24, of 824 Elrick, is in satisfactory condition in

hospital with a broken nose, cheekbone and possible internal injuries.

The holdup ended in a car crash on the highway about five miles from the station and police report the \$297 taken from employee Daniel Prince

was recovered.

Prince, 19, a Central Saanich resident, and Rick

Curry, 16, of 2335 Tanner, were working in the service station at the time of the holdup.

University Degrees

Three Brentwood Bay residents, George Edwin Eade, Christopher Graham McMuldloch and Susan Louise Hamilton were graduated from the University of Victoria with bachelor's degrees during the 13th annual convocation May 29th.

Hamilton, 887 Clarke Road, earned a double major in English and Psychology with distinction.

McMuldloch, 974 Clarke Road, gained first class honours in Physics and Applied Mathematics.

Eade received a baccalaureate in Biology.

All three went through the Saanich school system attending Brentwood Elementary, Mt. Newton and Claremont secondary schools.

Susan Hamilton was valedictorian at Claremont when she graduated from Grade 12.

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However, water may be used with discretion on flower and vegetable gardens and on shrubs and trees. It is essential that water so used is not wasted as indiscriminate use will lead to further restrictions. It is hoped that consumers will co-operate and that it will not be necessary to invoke against violators the legal powers contained in the District's By-LAWS.

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